

SUB Expansion Short Money

SUB Expansion may be faced by a critical shortage of funds it was announced this week.

A financial study report circulated by the committee says the project may be as much as a million dollars short on cash to build the proposed building.

Realizing that enough money might not be available came on the heels of meetings between the expansion committee and the provincial government and commercial lending organizations.

Original estimates of money available from student fees were based on expectancies of 1980 student enrolment of over 18,000. The provincial government, however, has recommended that a ceiling of only 12,000 students be considered in planning.

Provincial treasurer E. W. Hinman, according to expansion chairman Iain Macdonald, feels development of Junior Colleges could divert money for building from the Edmonton campus in the near future, and lower the enrolment—and thus the amount available from student fees.

The committee now hopes to develop new sources of revenue.

A suggestion that the Students' Union incorporate as an independent society and run its own affairs separately from the University will be studied.

The Student's Union might consider setting up its own large campus bookstore and food services as low-profit-making services to help pay the building cost, according to another suggestion.

WILL ALUMNI HELP?

A limited fund drive among provincial industry, business and alumni has already received some thought.

Because of the need for a provincial government guarantee on the loan financing the new building—in order to obtain lower interest rates—the committee doesn't think it will be able to borrow as much as it had planned for.

Present building cost estimates range between \$2,125,000 and \$2,500,000. Able to count on only 12,000 students enrolled here, all the Students' Union can borrow on a 30 year six-per cent mortgage is about \$1,500,000—up to a million dollars short.

18,000 STUDENTS

Earlier planning, using the 1980 figure predicting 18,000 students enrolled if present rate of development continues, indicated well over \$2,000,000 could be borrowed—enough to cover the total cost of the project.

Present committee planning is for a stage-construction building, the first stage of which at the \$2,500,000 cost would be adequate until about 1975. This stage would include cost of special footings to allow expansion in the late 1970's to accommodate later expansion.

ALLOW FOR GROWTH

Initial costs are also high because they have to allow for both expansion and the costs of high-demand, high-expense facilities. Under investigation in this category at present are a medium-sized theatre and bowling alley.

The committee says it doesn't want to go back to the students for more money. "God knows, fees are high enough now," said Macdonald, who is also secretary-treasurer for Students' Union. "We'd rather cut them if we could."

Early hopes that the University might participate in part of the building may also be in doubt. "If the provincial government is cutting back on campus development, why should they put money into our building?" said Don Gardner, expansion finance chairman.

McGoun Tonight

The right to represent the University of Alberta in the McGoun Debate is at stake as students from the Edmonton and Calgary campuses of the University meet in the semi-final debate, Friday night.

The topic is "resolved that national security shall supersede the freedom of the press."

Doug McTavish, comm 3, and Bill Guest, arts 2, will defend the affirmative here in Edmonton while Chris Evans, law 3, and John Burns, arts 3, will travel to Calgary to argue the negative of the same resolution.

Judges for Friday's debate are Mr. Brian Andrews, Mr. J. Harper Prowse and Mr. George Steer, Q.C.

The admission of Victoria College, UAC, and Regina College to the Western University Debating League has necessitated a semi-final debate in each of the three provinces. The finalists from Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta and British Columbia will compete in January to decide the winner of the McGoun Cup.

The winner will represent the west in the national final sponsored by the National Federation of Canadian University Students.

Friday's debate will be held in Convocation Hall at 8:00 p.m.

Editor Too Moderate

OXFORD, Miss. (CUP-CPS) The student Activities Committee at the University of Mississippi has reprimanded the editor of the campus paper for her "moderate stand" during the school's racial strife this fall.

Miss Sidna Brower, a 21-year-old journalism major from Memphis, was accused of failing to "counter the distortion by the national press of the image," of the Ole Miss student body and government.

The resolution went on to say Miss Brower "has failed in time of grave crisis to represent and uphold the rights of her fellow students." As an example the resolution cited "failure to protest the unnecessary firing of tear gas," by federal marshalls during the riots precipitated by Meredith's entry to the school.

Petitions calling for Miss Brower's "impeachment" were also circulated.



... and may all your wishes come true
... was the nite before Christmas ...
Best to all and to all a good nite from the Old Gateway and the Old Baguerreotype Directorate
photo by Wm. C. Stenton

Blood Rally Cancelled

by Doug Walker

Lack of publicity forced the cancellation of the proposed blood drive rally in Con Hall Tuesday.

This is the third significant campus event to suffer from lack of publicity. The other two were the interfraternity sponsored dance, "Club '63", and the UN Model Assembly.

The rally was to have featured campus dignitaries "giving their all" in public to promote the blood drive. The rally was cancelled at nine o'clock Tuesday morning, four hours before it was to have taken place.

"Club '63" was cancelled late in the afternoon of the day it was to have been held. The UN model assembly was plagued by poor attendance throughout its two-day session.

The rally was sponsored by Promotions Committee.

"We are extremely disappointed

that the efforts that went into this rally could not be realized," said John Lauder, Promotions Committee co-chairman, Tuesday night. "We feel that the rally could have done a lot to promote the blood drive."

"This is not a dead issue," Lauder added, "We will try again for the next blood drive in January, and see what happens."

Drama Festival Called

CANCELLED! The Interfaculty Drama Festival, scheduled for December 17 and 18, has been cancelled for this year.

"Due to the drop-out of four of the faculty entries, we have found it impossible to continue," explains Catherine Ford, arts 2, Drama Society social convenor, and director of the engineer's entry. "I am dis-

illusioned that so few students are interested in the dramatic arts and feel that it is a result of the general apathy found on this campus."

"The few students and faculty members that have devoted a great deal of time and energy on behalf of their clubs and faculties are disappointed, and I only wish that, for their benefit, we could continue with our plans."

STOP PRESS

The World University Service fee increase referendum was defeated Wednesday. It failed to gain the required two-thirds majority. Results follows:

| | | Per Cent |
|-----|-------|----------|
| Yes | 1,140 | 57.9 |
| No | 828 | 42.1 |

Gateway Short Shorts

OFFICIAL STUDENTS' UNION ANNOUNCEMENT

Information regarding the Students' Union Charter Flight from Edmonton to London, leaving June 2 and returning September 6, 1963, may be obtained by phoning Lyndon Irwin at HU 8-2811 or GE 3-3675. Students are reminded that seats are limited and that the deadline for applications is January 31. The fare is \$325.00 return, a saving of more than \$300.00 on the regular turbo-jet fare.

RADIO RENDEZVOUS Record Hop. Friday, Dec. 14 in SUB cafeteria from 9:00 p.m.-12 midnight with Jim Watt on the mike in this second TGIF Committee and U of A Radio endeavor. FREE ADMISSION.

LIBRARY REFERENCE LECTURES 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. in the Music Room of the Rutherford Library. Philosophy, religion, and mythology Friday, Dec. 14.

GERMAN CLUB Christmas meeting will be held Friday, Dec. 14 at 8 p.m. in Wauneita Lounge. Everyone welcome.

JUDO CLUB meeting 1:30 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 15. Visit by eight neighboring clubs. Program will include a general practice and teaching session, grading examination, and tournament.

FOREIGN STUDENTS—curling even-

ing sponsored by WUS on Saturday, Dec. 15, at 8:00 p.m. in the Granite Curling Rink—8620-107 St. All foreign students welcome.

OENOVA Skating Party-Weiner Roast on Saturday, Dec. 15 at Rainbow Valley. Meet at 7:30 p.m. at St. Josaphat's Residence—8520-111 St. Be sure to come . . . and don't forget your skates.

PAKISTAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION meeting Dec. 16 from 6 to 9 p.m. in Wauneita Lounge. Talk by Mr. W. E. Bowser of Canadian Department of Agriculture and films. Refreshments will be served.

Varsity Christian Fellowship is holding a "Carol Sing" this Sunday, Dec. 16 in Wauneita Lounge at 9:00 p.m. Refreshments will be served. Everyone welcome.

NEWMAN CLUB Christmas Party, Dec. 16 at 8:30 p.m. at Mount Carmel School. Two buses will leave St. Joseph's College at 8:00 p.m. Christmas carollers will leave the college at 7:00 p.m. on Dec. 18. Lunch will be served at the college afterwards.

ANGLICAN CHAPLAINCY: Sunday services at St. George's Church (87 Ave. and 118 St.); 9:00 a.m. Holy Communion followed by a light breakfast. 7:00 p.m. Evening prayer. The University Servicers will be cancelled over the Christmas vacation; they will resume on Sunday, Jan. 6.

STUDENTS RELIGIOUS LIBERALS will meet Sunday at 7:30 at 11019-87 Ave. Mr. John DeMan will speak on Humanism. Interested students welcome.

WAUNEITA WHITE GIFT PARTY Monday, Dec. 17 at 8:30 p.m. in Wauneita

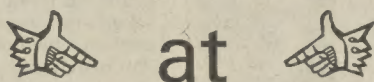
Lounge. Bring a gift. Entertainment by DKE Chorus, Mixed Chorus, Take Fours.

MINING AND GEOLOGICAL SOCIETY will hold a meeting on Monday, Dec. 17, 1962 at 4:30 p.m. in Ag. 255. Mr. M. Findland, chairman of the Edmonton Branch of the C.I.M.M., will discuss the meaning of affiliation with C.I.M.M. A question period will follow.

OFFICIAL NOTICE

This is the last issue of The Gateway until after January Examinations. The next press-night will be Tuesday, Jan. 22, for the first post-Christmas issue, which will appear Friday, Jan. 25.

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES



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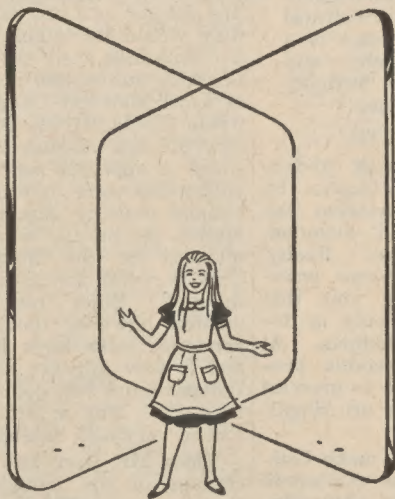


This is a **STUDENTS' COUNCILLOR**. He spends your money carefully. Sometimes he uses it to go on trips. These trips help you. They are good fun.
Aren't you glad the students' councillor helps you have fun?

Treasure Van Record Breakers Do It Again

"An amazing record has been set this year," said Esther Segal, Director of Treasure Van. This year the annual bazaar sale racked up total sales of \$12,159.
Last year U of A campus set a

Treasure Van sales record for Canada with sales of \$8,400. This year's sales should again be the new record for the nation. The sale took place last Monday through Friday in the Pybus Lounge.



"Now here you see, it takes all the running you can do to keep in the same place..."

... if you want to get somewhere else you must run at least twice as fast as that."

These lines from Lewis Carroll's "Alice Through the Looking Glass" just about explain the pace of developments in IBM, the leader in the fast-growing electronic data processing industry.

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Banff Set For Bash

Banff International Christmas—sponsored annually by the Varsity Christian Fellowship—is celebrating its sixth anniversary this year.

According to VCF Secretary Nicola Woywitka, a miniature United Nations will assemble at Banff from Dec. 21-16. Over 20 different nations are expected to be represented, she said.

"Informal activities such as skiing, skating, curling, sleigh rides, sight-seeing tours, swimming and bowling encourage lasting friendships," Miss Woywitka added.

"There is, of course, the delightful and traditional Christmas Eve program," she said. "The students wear their national costumes and provide entertainment typical of their culture."

On Christmas day the whole group is treated to a Canadian Christmas dinner followed by a visit from Santa, Miss Woywitka said.

"Carols are sung and the meaning of our Christmas celebration is presented," she added.

The idea of an international Christmas was introduced at a Varsity Christian Fellowship ski-camp in 1956. Some of the members had invited students of other countries to the camp. It proved an excellent opportunity to know these students better, said Miss Woywitka.

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WONDERFUL CHRISTMAS

There are two basic ways of celebrating Christmas.

There is the noisy way. It involves wraps and ribbons, parties, fancy dolls, laughter, liquor and possibly some snarly words the morning after.

There is the quiet way. It involves candles, carols, family dinners, relaxation, and—just possibly—St. Matthew.

There is a third alternative: a "wonderful" way, for those folks who wonder how they might spend their holiday time and money to new advantage. It is essentially a process of widened interest. Celebrate Christmas by something you've never done before.

A few suggestions:

- Sit down and read a book—clear through—for the sheer enjoyment.
- Ask yourself why you drink—then give yourself an honest answer.
- Look around at a party for someone who isn't having a good time; talk to him.
- Work out a gift idea with someone special; instead of the regular exchange gifts, visit a hospital together and take a few goodies to distribute.
- Investigate CARE, UNICEF and Unitarian Service Committee.

What better Christmas gift than to inform a friend that in his name you have bought plain, ordinary food for a starving child?

WONDEROUS FIASCO

There will be no Inter-Faculty Drama Festival this year. A last-minute decision to cancel the maturing plans came as a rather disconcerting surprise, at least to the few who had invested weeks of effort in the productions they planned to enter.

Not that it will matter to most of the campus. Long before rehearsals began, students, by virtually ignoring the pleas for auditions posted on the various faculty boards, had indicated that the traditional competition couldn't matter less to them.

Commerce could not find a cast, and education—a faculty which even more than commerce one would expect to produce at least "number"—could not find even the six needed to fill the roles of the Canadian comedy they had chosen.

By last weekend only two of the directors who had managed to recruit casts still had their

plays on the entry list. The rest had withdrawn with excuses decreasing in legitimacy from exams and late scripts to merely "sagging interest."

Inter-Fac Festival, while it may not offer the height of dramatic achievement, gives students not otherwise involved in drama not only a chance to act, but the fun of friendly rivalry.

Why then the lack of interest that led to the collapse of this year's attempt? Perhaps U of A students, realizing that mid-terms are scarcely more than a month off, have dedicated themselves to more intellectual pursuits. Or perhaps, imbued with a rather sudden idealism, they decided that nothing but professional perfection will suffice.

We have talent on campus, as well as time for things which we feel are important. And amateur drama, a broadening and enjoyable thing, should be important to many more than it is.

WE WONDER WHERE YOU'RE HIDING

Has Social Credit on this campus gone defunct? Have they abdicated their claim to political defence of the individual? Have they turned everything right of center over to YCF?

Or are they just temporarily hiding in the bushes?

We wonder where our Sacred friends have gone. So far this year we've heard nary a whisper from them.

THE GATEWAY

Member of the Canadian University Press

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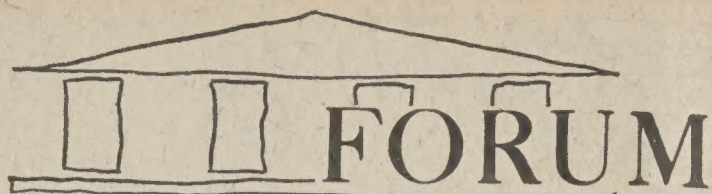
FINAL COPY DEADLINE

For Tuesday Edition:
News, Notices 7 p.m. Sunday

For Friday Edition:
News, Notices 7 p.m. Tuesday
Advertising 4:30 p.m. Monday

Opinions expressed by contributors to this paper are not necessarily those of The Gateway or its staff. The editor-in-chief is responsible for all material published herein.

Office Telephone — 433-1155



Mr. Desmond Anthony, noted Zoology expert, appeared in FORUM December 7, challenging the authenticity of a recent two-part article on British Guiana that I wrote for the GATEWAY. Mr. Anthony's remarks were full of glaring mistatements and unprovoked insinuations, which I wish to deal with here.

Mr. Anthony says that my newspaper, the Georgetown CHRONICLE, is involved with "neo-fascists." The CHRONICLE, he claims, is "a newspaper whose influence among the Guianese public has waned considerably since the leader of a political party has acquired a controlling interest in it."

Well, the CHRONICLE now has the second largest circulation of any Guianese paper; its circulation has sky-rocketed since that "leader of a political party" bought it a short while back, and its influence increases every day. It is the most widely read paper amongst the members of the party that opposes the leadership of the man who owns the CHRONICLE. That man, incidentally, is Mr. Peter S. D'aguiar, one of the foremost businessmen in the Southern Caribbean—a devout "neo-fascist" if there ever was one!

Mr. Anthony accuses me of having "ridiculed the people of Guiana" because I mentioned that the complex irrigation-drainage system there has been known to break down, with calamitous results. Well, I did not intend to convey the impression that I had any lack of respect for the patient and hard-working Guianese; quite the contrary, in fact.

That the Guianese have been able to maintain such a frustrating and exasperating agricultural system for so many years is a tribute to their ingenuity and perseverance. But Mr. Anthony refuses to understand me.

MINERALS NOT WEALTH

I am accused of having underrated the "wealth" of Guiana by having neglected to mention the existence there of "gold, diamond, columbite, and manganese." Really, Mr. Anthony; any first-year economics student can tell you that "wealth" is measurable only in developed, marketable products. At present, the only marketable products that Guiana is able to produce and sell in any quantity are Sugar, Rice, and Bauxite.

Sugar and rice do not make Guiana an affluent nation (Guianese sugar could not even be economically grown, were it not for a special Commonwealth Sugar agreement). And Guiana is hardly the world's only source of Bauxite! Until Gold, Manganese, Columbite, and Diamond become developed, salable resources, Guiana will remain economically underdeveloped—hence, backward. And this casts no aspersions whatever on the character of the Guianese people.

INVESTMENT WELL-RECEIVED

Mr. Anthony claims that foreign investment in Guiana is well-received; "for this, every responsible Guianese is undoubtedly thankful." There must be very many irresponsible Guianese then; for seldom, if ever, did I hear the role of foreign investment in Guiana lauded by anyone, isolated members of the white community in Georgetown excepted. It is a hard economic fact of life that the main reason that Guiana is so underdeveloped is that Cheddi Jagan, with his pro-Communist pronouncements, has scared away all potential foreign investors.

Not one nickel of previously uncommitted foreign capital is being invested in Guiana today, thanks to Jagan; in fact, money is flowing out of the country at a prodigious rate. Until Cheddi leaves, it will not re-

turn. And, oh yes: Peter D'aguiar is the only man in Guiana responsible enough to have applauded the role that foreign capital plays in development!

RACE EXAGGERATED

I am accused of having exaggerated the incidence of the racial problems in Guiana. But I was not exaggerating, Mr. Anthony. Talk to your fellow-Guianese Dr. Lynton, in the Political Science Department, and see if he agrees that "racialism" is not a nagging nuisance!

Examples? Riots over the selection of Rice Marketing Board personnel (charges of discrimination); the PPP propaganda campaign, which puts the blame for the burning and looting of shops of Indian merchants during the February riots on the Africans; a riot last November 12, in which the Whites of the UF Party youth and the Africans and Indians of Jagan's Party youth battled with bottles, bricks, and clubs—29 were injured, 8 arrested, Molotov cocktails were confiscated, and one truck wound up upside down in an irrigation canal.

These are the marks of a racially pacific society? Read the accounts of the Wynn-Parry Commission again, and you will read that it "found no evidence that the disturbances were a direct result of racial conflict, though a certain measure of tension between the East Indian and African population acted as contributory factors."

POLITICALLY SOPHISTICATED

Yes, the Guianese people are exceptionally sophisticated politically. The danger as I saw it was not that they would be unable to recognize a Communist, but that the British Colonial authorities might not; for, as Lord Malcolm Douglas-Hamilton wrote the LONDON DAILY TELEGRAPH last August 16, for a long while it appeared as if the British authorities were determined to give Guiana over to Jagan on a silver platter, no matter what the consequences for the Guianese people. This is what the Guianese people thought. Since my article was written, however, the London Independence talks have broken down, and it now appears as if Guianese Independence will not come for some time yet. For a while, though, it looked very bad, indeed.

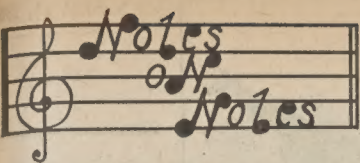
"Does Mr. Barr know what percentage of the industries . . . of Canada are owned by foreign concerns?", Anthony asks. Yes, I know very well that a large proportion of Canadian industries are so owned; this notwithstanding, I am grateful for the high standard of living that foreign capital has brought to my country.

Without it, Canada would become the Siberia of North America. If Guiana wants to grow and prosper, she will do everything in her power to attract similar foreign investment—and reject those demagogic politicians who view foreign investment as crass, exploitative, foreign economic imperialism.

Mr. Anthony does not appear to be aware of the complexity of the political, economic, and social problems confronting his country. These problems will not be solved by irresponsible polemics directed against those who, like myself, try to calmly assess the tangled issues at hand.

I never posed as a "weekend expert" on Guiana, and I never will. Mr. Anthony will do well to cultivate a similar awareness of his own shortcomings as a socio-political analyst.

JOHN JAY BARR



by Ross Rudolph

It has been claimed that there are only two kinds of music: the good and the bad. Rossini, for one, felt that the latter category subsumed only the boring kind. Those who were interested, and not basking in La Notte's "conjugal bankruptcy" (so described in the Film Society's blurb), had a unique opportunity to judge for themselves the quality of some selected works of the renowned Canadian composer, Miss Violet Archer (sic!), now resident at the University of Alberta. I hope I may be excused from pronouncing a life-or-death judgment on what was heard once, for the first time, without benefit of scores, for such opinions usually tell more about reviewers than reviewed, and I am reluctant so to expose my foibles publicly. Instead, I wish to report the result of an illuminating discussion with the composer.

Modern Music

When asked whether she was not dispirited by students' apathetic or hostile view of modern music, Miss Archer replied that the attitude is born out of youth's musical circumstances. Modern music grows on one (somewhat like fungus), and when it is difficult to hear live performances of contemporary music, no taste or liking for it is cultivated. Miss Archer feels that the local symphony has achieved a prodigious amount in its young life, but expresses regret that its programmes do not more fully represent our times. The symphony is not solely at fault. Why do not instrumental instructors introduce their malleable charges to the sounds of their age when his music could become second nature of them? Why, say, would not piano instructors make more use out of Bartok's variegated and variously fascinating Mikrokosmos?

From this reference, and from the prominence of a portrait of the great Hungarian composer in her studio, it came out that Miss Archer had briefly studied with Bartok, who apparently was not particularly interested in teaching. On the other hand, Paul Hindemith, another of this century's great musical minds, was an inspiration at Yale. ("Inspiration" may seem a strange word to use in reference to this supposedly "cerebral" master, but Miss Archer doubts the authenticity of the anecdote in which Hindemith's statement that the artist must first be a craftsman with regular working hours was greeted with Klemperer's riposte that the music sounds accordingly.)

Perhaps as a result of this background, Miss Archer does not write twelve tone music, though she acknowledges here indebtedness to it for its handling or development of its material. She is interested in all aspects of musical creation and spoke with especial pride of her participation in a symposium on modern music in 1961 at the University of Colorado in which electronic music was seriously considered.

Canadian Music

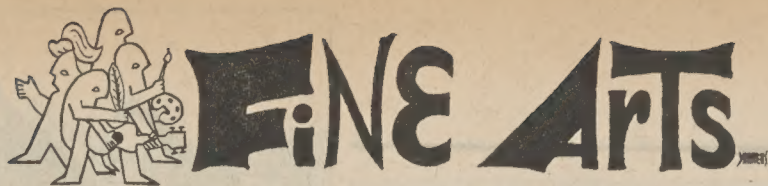
What about Canadian music? National schools of music, she feels, grow up unobtrusively as a result of a whole welter of endemic influences, one suspects both natural and social. The primitive, ritual character of the second of the three songs setting Biblical texts would be alien to any European writer. For many reasons, the development of Canadian composition has proceeded unevenly, and though it was never explicitly stated, one suspects that even without the aid of a geography course, he could locate the least developed stratum. Instruction in music can be exhilarating here because

of the amount of work there is to be done. Though progress may be glacial, results will finally be seen, the composer feels sure. Miss Archer responds to challenges, and offhand I cannot think of a more formidable one. Now it is up to the students.

When speaking of her music, Miss Archer often uses the word "unpretentious". The three duets for two violins that eased the audience into the meat of the programme were exemplary of that claim, and when Miss Archer drew the parallel with Beethoven's Bagatelles, the emphasis was on the work and not the composer. The composer's attitude towards the chosen Biblical texts prevented the music's overpowering the words, detracting from them, and in fact the music enhanced the aura of ritual which she finds in these passages. Though the Piano Sonata is an early work, Miss Archer apparently does not disown it; but in the same way that one could not divine the Schumann of the C Major Fantasy in the Abegg Variations or the Chopin of the F Minor Ballade in the Variations on La ci darem la mano, it was difficult to find the composer of the fine Piano Trio in the rambling first movement of the sonata. But what a trio? It was commissioned as a representative Canadian work for the first Inter-American Composer's Congress, and is worthy of that honor. Balance is at times a problem, but the finale has real momentum and sweep. If modern music needs repeated exposure, I hope that Miss Archer will be here for some little while to help disseminate it.

Field Day With Bach

Bach will be having a field day when on Sunday, December 16, and Tuesday, December 18 student forces will participate in performances of three incomparable masterpieces: the Christmas Oratorio, the Fifth Brandenburg Concerto, and the C Major Concerto for two Keyboard instruments. Admission free. Do NOT miss this for love or money, for love of music or lack of money.



ARTS CALENDAR

Choral Concert—University Music Club

R. Eaton conducting
Sunday, Dec. 16, 3:00 p.m.
Convocation Hall

University Orchestral Society

A. B. Crighton conducting
Tuesday, Dec. 18, 8:30 p.m.
Convocation Hall

Christmas Box Concert

Edmonton Symphony with Edmonton Ballet Company
Dec. 26, 3:00 p.m.
Dec. 27, 7:30 p.m.
Jubilee Auditorium

with carol and concerto . . .

Due to the success of past Christmas concerts, the University Music Club is planning two performances this year.

The first, scheduled for Sunday, Dec. 16 at 3:00 p.m. in Con Hall, will feature the Music Club's 250-voice Choral group under the direction of Richard Eaton, singing Bach's Christmas Oratorio, Scarlatti's Christmas Contata, as well as traditional carols.

Instrumentalists with the University Symphony, conducted by A. B. Crighton will perform in Con Hall at 8:15 p.m., Tuesday, Dec. 18. Bach's Two Piano Concerto, Beethoven's 1st Piano Concerto, and the Brandenburg No. 5 Concerto, in addition to selections from Grieg's Peer Gynt Suite and Sebelius' Finlandia will be presented. All performers are students.

'La Notte

by Bob Pounder

Boredom is a dangerous subject for an artist to tackle, especially so if he is a cinematic artist, for unless his creation is infused with at boring. Michelangelo Antonioni, the Italian renowned for "L'Avventura," has taken on this task in "La Notte," which was presented at the Edmonton Film Society on Monday evening.

It is a brilliant film in so many ways. Continuity is loose, whereas individual scenes are specific in minute detail, a combination which is strangely compelling here. It concerns a day and night of plodding monotony in the lives of a fashionable couple of Milan. The man, a writer, is played by Marcello Mastroianni with the same quiet skill which he displayed in "La Dolce Vita." His wife is portrayed by Jeanne Moreau, the gifted French actress who did so well as the perverse monster of "Les Liaisons Dangereuses."

They are a sorry pair in "La Notte," caught in a marriage which has crumbled before their eyes while they stood back and calmly watched the process. The illness and death of a friend who had great faith in both of them brings about a realization of the sickness in their tedious lives. But they are immersed so far in boredom and indifference that the effort to break away from it is too great, and the conclusion finds them trying to make love in a golf course sand-trap.

They move through Antonioni's

beautifully photographed picture like two handsome zombies in search of some non-existent pleasure. They wander (and the camera dutifully follows) through scenes which are technically superb but which sorely lack a spark of originality. The all-night party at the house of a wealthy industrialist becomes episodic in the extreme, and although the tedium of their movements is real enough—indeed, it is scrupulously set forth—it does not demand anything from us, and it is difficult for us to respond.

The hero shows no endearing traits, his wife is the epitome of self-disgust, and that's all. These people do not demand our attention. They are beyond the point of caring. They are shells, and this is the only aspect of them that we are shown. For the viewer, it is like trying to gain insight into the overall scope of a cathedral by looking at one of its windows. To say that Antonioni does not want us to identify with the couple is not enough. How can any aspect of life be portrayed without awareness and involvement?

But the technical brilliance of the film must once more be emphasized. The camera work is impeccable throughout, and the acting style suitably indifferent. We shall not soon forget Jeanne Moreau as she appears in "La Notte," for she conveys a clinical sadness and self-pity which are absolutely frightening. If only we could feel sad with her.

Intrigue and Exercise with Workshop

by Jon Whyte

Tuesday evening at Studio Theatre was not a delight. It was an invigorating example of intellectual and entertaining theatre which gave the audience a challenge it would rarely meet on Broadway.

The Stronger by Strindberg, a tour de force for one actress, or a dialogue by one person, was respectfully performed by Lee Royce and Sharon Service. The speaking role Lee did not crescendo to the point which I thought it should have. It reached its climax too soon and she was left fighting with an orchestra of emotions she could not conduct. The play itself is an interesting exercise and one I am glad to have had the opportunity to see.

Purgatory by W. B. Yeats, a verse play directed by Ken Smith, is a difficult play to produce and a difficult one to understand even when one has time to read it in the comfort of the armchair. Smith is to be commended for the selection of such a bewildering play. I had expected him to be defeated by it but he almost succeeded in conquering it. I doubt that any production could be completely successful, that all meanings of the play could be communicated in one or a dozen productions. Yet I doubt anyone left the theatre completely confused.

The major production of the evening was *The Resistable Rise of Arturo Ui* by Bertolt Brecht, directed by David Murray of the Department of Philosophy.

A double hooked satire directed at the Nazis and the American gangsters of the Depression, the play is alternately startling and humorous. The fantasy—or is it reality—intrigues us, then disgusts us. Typical Brechtian techniques.

Murray's direction did exploit these techniques more than adequately. Alberto-Hitler was diabolically fascinating. Goring was evilly enjoyable.

The play moved rapidly, more rapidly than did Galileo, the last Brecht play we had to chance to see. As Herr Ui surged to power the tempo increased. There was never any feeling of lag.

Criticisms are few. I felt the parallel story of the cauliflower trust and the Nazi destiny was clear enough that the slide panels which related the two need not have been shown. Maybe all of the specific comparisons would not have been understood, but I found the explanations a distraction.

Studio continues to give us top notch theatre. We are grateful.

U of A Radio Concert

On Dec. 16th, at 2:00 p.m., CKUA will present a program of contemporary organ compositions played by John Lewis, 2nd year English student here. Mr. Lewis will be heard from McDougall United Church and will be playing the three manual Hill, Norman and Beard instrument which was built for the church in 1956. The works chosen represent a period from the turn of the century to the present and feature such well-known composers as Henri Mulet, Louis Vierne, the Canadian Healey Willan, Olivier Messiaen and a number of American and English composers.

The program is the first in a series of six entitled "From the Performing Arts" produced by U of A Radio.



In keeping with feature's international theme, this article turns to the newly independent African country of Uganda. This nation serves as an excellent example of the possibility and actuality of a peaceful transition of a country from a colony to a nation. C.A.

AN INDEPENDENT NATION

"To show the way"—This supreme mission of the modern Commonwealth was and still is the guiding principle for Britain in helping her colonies on their road to self-government. The overall picture portrays nothing but credit for the British Government. It is true that mistakes have been made and exceptions do exist but in the general view Great Britain deserves praise for her efforts, her struggles on behalf of her colonies.

Oct. 9, 1962 was a day of "joy both for Britain and Uganda" stated Mr. Obote, the Ugandan Prime Minister. This was the long-sought after day for the small African nation — Independence Day — achieved through the combined efforts of the Ugandan people and the British Protectorate Government. Uganda had gained her place in the British Commonwealth and her position in the world community of nations. She serves as another example of the numerous colonies guided and aided by Britain to achieve independence.

suitable governmental framework.

The two, separated by the Nile, were the clan and village societies of the north and east and the large kingdom type of society of the west and south. The latter saw the emergence of two powerful and enterprising giants—Bunyoro-Kitara and second its challenger Buganda which emerged as a power in the nineteenth century.

Before the British entered Buganda and the surrounding kingdoms the Arabs had been there and exploited the territory for its nefarious slave trade. Traders from the Sudan and Zanzibar pushed into the interior of Africa devastating villages and buying and selling the population. After the British had entered Buganda the Arabs posed a threat to the safety and stability of the new colony. However, British pressure on the Sultan of Zanzibar stopped the slave trade and forced the Arabs to retreat beyond the borders of present day Uganda.

Britain's interest was first

Uganda is a fairy tale. You climb up a railway instead of a beanstalk and at the end there is a wonderful new world. The scenery is different, the vegetation is different, the climate is different and, most of all, the people are different from any elsewhere to be seen in the whole range of Africa.

Winston Churchill
My African Journey (1908)



As President Nkrumah of Ghana stated on Oct. 4, 1961: (he recognized) "the sincere determination of the British Government to find as quickly as possible a solution to the colonial problem" and he advised the peoples of the remaining British colonies "to rely on the declared intention and good faith of the British government and to press their case for independence by constitutional means." Possibly the greatest compliment, however, was paid by Nigeria's Prime Minister Sir Akubakar Tafawa Balewa, when he said that Nigeria had known the British administrators "first as masters, then as leaders, finally as partners but always as friends."

As part of the former British Empire and now of the Commonwealth, Uganda's recent history has been connected and interwoven with this tradition.

However, prior to Britain's relatively recent acquisition of Uganda as a protectorate, her history stretches back into the dim and misty past when the great migrations marched their way across the earth populating the various regions. Uganda, settled by some southward moving nomads, developed two separate types of societies in about 400 A.D. that existed to the present and posed problems for the evolution of a

aroused in Uganda by the adventures of John Speke and James Grant. They went into East Africa to find the source of the Nile. In 1862 they were successful in solving this mystery that had puzzled explorers for centuries.

It was not, however, until 13 years later that British interest was excited to a suitable pitch. In 1875 the American explorer and newsman, H. M. Stanley, in his paper, the Daily Telegram, implored for missionaries to be sent to Buganda. He was extremely impressed by the beauty and apparent potential of the country. Missionaries came forthwith; first the English Christian Missionary Society and later the French Roman Catholic White Fathers.

From the "scramble for Africa" of the 1890's emerged the British and German spheres of influence in East Africa and the resultant British Protectorate of Uganda in 1894. Prior to 1890 the region had been administered by the Imperial British East Africa Company in the person of Captain F. Hugard. This period was beset by many problems including religious and tribal factionalism, the Arab threat from the north and the threat of civil war. However, the British managed to subdue the various elements and proceeded to administer their territory as best they could.

It was realized from the start

that Uganda's potential could not be developed without some means of transportation to the coast. Consequently in 1895 the British allotted a sum of money for the construction of a railway from Mombasa to the shores of Lake Victoria, a distance of 500 miles. A relation of the construction of the railways read like a page from a Rider Haggard adventure story. Over such obstacles as disease, starvation, privation, rock slides, and man-eating lions the bravery and stubbornness of the engineers and workers rose.

With the construction of the railway it was possible to start developing an economy. The first attempts were made with cotton and then spread to other crops.

STEPS QUICKENED

Hesitant steps were made in the field of heavy industry and were quickened to a steady march to progress in 1954 with the completion of the magnificent Owen Falls Dam.

The basis of Uganda's present economy is agriculture which supplies 60 per cent of the domestic product and 90 per cent of her exports. Cotton and coffee are the most important of the cash crops. Their development was inaugurated with the completion of the railway in 1903. American cotton, the largest export of Uganda, was found to be especially suited to her conditions. The industry flourished and in 1960 Uganda's cotton exports valued at 14,000,000 pounds.

Even though cotton was the most important cash crop, it was decided after World War I to diversify the economy to prevent dependence upon one product. Coffee, sugar, tobacco, tea, and groundnuts as well as other not so successful crops were introduced. Coffee replaced cotton as the major cash crop and export product. In 1960 the export revenue stood at 16,000,000 pounds.

Research in agriculture, including livestock and fishing, has been an important factor in the development of this industry. Amazing advances have been made against the tsetse fly, rabies, plant diseases and pests. Co-operation between the Protectorate Government and British research bodies

UGANDA BLESSED

has been commendable. The university college at Makeve, in co-operation with London University, has done much of the work in this field.

Education has proceeded apace. It was realized that education of the people in modern farm methods would be the only way to maximize agricultural production. Mechanization of agriculture has been an important facet of the educational program.

As for the future of Uganda regarding agriculture, the Hon. M. M. Ngobi, Minister of Agriculture and Co-operatives in Uganda stated recently that "Uganda is, generally, blessed with good soil, a good climate, and with the will to work it,

should have one of the brightest futures of any country in Africa."

Primary industry in Uganda has been slow to develop in relation to

RICH RESOURCES

agriculture but it has been helped by the efforts of the government owned Uganda Development Corporation and the British Colonial Development Corporation as well as other assorted organizations.

Prior to the latest phase of industrial development Sir Andrew Cohen, then the Governor of Uganda, very simply stated in 1952: "We have rich natural resources which are now beginning to be developed . . . we have people who are anxious for progress . . . Above all, we have good will and a long and priceless tradition of sympathy and understanding between the races . . . I am convinced that there is no limit to the progress this country can make, no limit to the wealth, well-being and happiness which can be created."

The problems were how to develop the resources that exist in abundance and how to change a basically agricultural nation to an industrially aware nation. The people had to be made ready. Not only that but power resources had

KENYA SUPPLIED

to be developed, capital was needed and communications and transportation had to be improved and extended.

Lacking in coal and oil, Uganda makes up for this deficiency by having rich potential for water power which was realized to some extent in the construction of the Owen Falls Dam. The dam is the largest in East Africa, and supplies Kenya with power through one of the longest transmission lines in the world. With this power available industry could be and is being developed.

Copper, the major mineral export of Uganda, is found in the Ruwenzori Range and at Mt. Elgon. In 1953 the Uganda Development Corporation, the British Colonial Development Corporation and a Canadian mining concern started to extract the ore. A smelter was established at Jinja at the same time and Uganda's copper production was under way.

Uganda's economic future looks reasonably good according to the report from the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development. It proposes a five year plan to raise agricultural production and recommends an expenditure of £52 monthly to be raised by the Uganda government and its agencies. The report states that "Uganda is

DECISIVE MOMENT

gaining self-government and independence at a decisive moment in its economic history," and that the people need to choose either to increase production or allow the increasing

UGANDA

growth of population to lower the standard of living. It is interesting to note that the report also maintains that superstition and a preference for leisure over money will have to be reduced. Mechanization and modernization of the agriculture are proposed. Through this plan the whole economy will benefit and, depending upon its management, Uganda's economic possibilities will either improve or wane.

ECONOMY MODIFIED

As Uganda's economy was modernized and developed, so her political institutions were adopted to become more efficient and more suitable to self-government in the modern world. Buganda led in the process of westernization which was exemplified in regular constitutional and administrative reforms.

The original native institutions were adapted, altered and molded to a common form so that the power of the central government could be diffused throughout the organized body.

Native administration was characterized by a unitary form of organization with the central power residing in the Kabaka or king and his council of Saza (or county chiefs). Below this body were the Gombolola (or sub-county councils), composed of chiefs from these areas and the local or parish councils composed of the local chief. Each kingdom, then, was governed by an autocratic hierarchy of chiefs which governed its respective area.

It was this type of organization that the British Protectorate Government met on its assumption of power. According to D. A. Low in *The Times* of London, Oct. 9, 1962, it was fortunate that this type of administration was in existence for it made the job of estab-

officials would have had a rudimentary idea of governing and administering. It was for the British to broaden the scope of this set-up, introduce democratic processes, and unite the bodies into a centralized, smoothly functioning organization.

The transition has been a gradual one. First was the absolute control of the colony by the British Protectorate Government working through the local district councils and with the often reluctant co-operation of the Kingdom Kabakas. Gradually more and more power was shifted from the British shoulders onto those of the African governing bodies. In 1921 a legislative council was established and remained all white until 1945. Since then more Africans have been admitted until the body is now completely African.

FACTIONS EMERGE

Parties and factions have emerged and have aided the increase of participation by the peasant, who before was tied to his chief by traditional tribal obligations. Finally, a coalition was organized earlier this year between the majority party and the leaders of Buganda, and on this basis a government was formed that was ready to assume the responsibilities of self-government.

The problems encountered by the British were numerous. The biggest one was to weld a single nation from four kingdoms composed of 28 tribes who jealously guarded their traditions and rights. The kingdoms themselves were afraid of losing their status as accorded to them by the agreement with the British Crown of 1900. Not only had the active African population to be forged into a single unit but consideration had to be made for the extensive Asian population, the greatest part of which were and are Indians.

Patience and determination won through. The Protectorate Government moved ahead, sometimes inauspiciously, sometimes forcibly but always with hope and courage. The principles of democratic self-government have been achieved. Traditional rights of the kingdoms and their rulers have been guaranteed, local councils have been established everywhere public participation in politics has increased and the franchise has been broadened.

Trouble has not been absent from this process. Often it seemed to the natives that the British were standing still. Cries of protest arose. Britain's well-meant help was often misconstrued as meddling and interference. Family rivalries in the kingdoms have caused much discontent.

However, the trouble in Uganda was kept to a minimum unlike that in Kenya. Basically, the reason for this was that Uganda was not a plantation state with the land controlled by Europeans. The overabundance of white settlers was kept at a minimum in Uganda because of poor communications and poor climate relative to that of Kenya. Also, Britain wanted to



avoid the same trouble previously encountered in the Gold Coast and therefore imposed the restriction of the sale of land to Africans only. With land in Kenya relatively easy to obtain the majority of settlers went there.

Of course, concomitant with the political and economic are the advances made in the social services, health welfare and education. Education particularly has attained phenomenal importance in Uganda. Everyone wants it.

As well as primary and secondary schools there are also technical schools, teacher training colleges and a university college at Makerere. Research in medicine, English and agriculture are proceeding at a fantastic rate for a new country. An East African Literature Bureau has been established to study and record the five major languages in Uganda.

Culturally, Uganda has a broad background stemming from its diversified racial heritage. The Protectorate Government successfully

extent, on the continued advice and assistance of our friends and we welcome foreign investment. To foreign investors my government offers stability and a vast and lucrative scope for investment . . . We will strive to contribute to the maintenance of world peace and to uphold the general principles and spirit of the United Nations."

Brave words, encouraging words from this young nation. She is ready, then, to take her place in the world community. With help and assistance she can be of value not only to other African nations but also to the rest of the world as a heartening example of patience, determination, and co-operation directed towards one goal.

CULTURE STIMULATED

stimulated the arts with the results that native music and artistic tradition have been continued. Together with the European and Asiatic cultural elements these groups have provided Uganda with a rich and colorful culture.

Uganda, the new nation, must look to the future. The basis for success has been laid. Depending upon her administration to handle the legacy left them by the British and depending upon how well they have learned the art of government will rest the future of Uganda. It is an optimistic one.

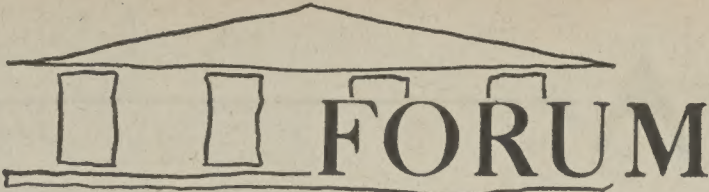
Mr. Obote, the prime minister, stated in his Independence Day letter: "we are reliant, to some

Story by
Dave Winfield

Illustrations by
Margaret and
John Humphreys



Wir Fahren Nach Polen
Die Juden Zu Hohlen



I've always been tempted to write the following books: first, *The Strains that Thinking Germans Experience in Canada*, second, *American, British and Canadian Prejudices About 20th Century Germans and Germany*, and third, *The Rise and Fall of the Third Reich*, by William Shirer, revised and edited so as to make it a non-emotional, sound, and factual historical work. I must disappoint some prospective readers. I won't write these books since I neither like making useless criticisms, nor digging up unpleasant dirt.

However, in view of the articles published in a few issues of the "Gateway", I think it would be useful to state some of the opinions that would have gone into these books. I must warn the reader to be careful with these opinions. I could be better informed. I am German. I am prejudiced.

Most people seemed to have taken Mr. A. Stahlheim's letter at its face value. Personally, I thought it was a poor attempt at satire. The three letters published on Tuesday I consider to be typical, prejudiced opinions of present-day Canadians: the first shows the most emotion and irrationality, the last the greatest lack of common sense. Friday's letter was mild.

PREJUDICED PREJUDICE

Now to my prejudiced opinions of Canadian prejudice. I claim Canadians either believe or act as if the following were true:

1. That the war guilt of the Franco-Prussian and the first and second World Wars rests solely on Germany.
2. That the Germans were the most barbaric soldiers of the two World Wars.
3. That the first World War was not one of the dominant factors that caused World War II.
4. That the Nazi Party was voted into power.
5. That Hitler was elected dictator.
6. That the Germans voted for war.
7. That the Germans wanted to take over the world. (Did vocal Hitler ever go so far as to say that?)
8. That the Germans voted for the inhuman policy of warefare in Russia.
9. That the Germans voted for the mass extermination of Jews.
10. That Canada's entry into the two world wars was based mostly on moral principles.
11. That the Germans showed their bestiality in "the destruction of Warscham, (wherever that is), Rotterdam, Stalingrad, Arnhem."
12. That the Germans in their military part of their campaigns (as opposed to the political one)

committed more atrocities than any other nation.

13. That all SS men were connected with concentration camps and the allied soldiers capturing them had the right to shoot them.
14. That the Germans always were and still are chronic warmongers.

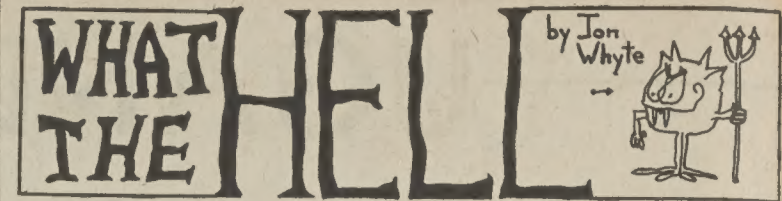
If you don't agree with my statement that there views are entertained by many persons, read the letter to the editor again.

I contend that never in the history of mankind have there been as many narrow-minded people as those of the allied countries.

I further wager, quite cynically, that the great success of W. Shirer's book is due to the higher justification and noble purpose it gives to the allied course of action. The extermination of Jews and the other politically-inspired atrocities which began after the war and were not fully known until it was over are read back into history as moral causes for starting the war. The war was started on political grounds, it ended with a moral justification.

It is my frank opinion that Germans are not as humanitarian as Canadians, Americans, and Britishers. But this difference is not great enough for them to forget their Christian morals. A proof for this is the decent and correct behavior of the German soldier, as correct as any, even though he was driven by desperation since he was on the losing side. In contrast, many Americans equated them to devils and treated them accordingly. Some provincial people also equated them to Indians as can be seen by the remark: "The only good German is a dead one." (Weekend Magazine, Sept. 8, 1962.)

There is one more thing I must say. It concerns the soldiers that carried out programs and exterminations. What statement would be more universally acknowledged than that these soliders were the worst beings ever to walk on the face of the earth? Yet, even Shirer stated that they rather wanted to fight on the



Whereas: The Students' Union of the University of Alberta become an increasingly expensive institution to run with each succeeding year, and

Whereas: there be a large number of referenda with which to cope in every successive term, and

Whereas: it become more and more difficult to determine the value of any particular referendum and the facts which pertain to it, and

Whereas: the body of students attending this university be very rarely concerned with money per se, and

Whereas: students will pay whatever anybody tell them to pay with neither question nor appeal to arms, and

Whereas: students have more valuable concern upon which to expend their time than in the perusal of referenda and voting, and

Whereas: students be little bothered by the actions of "their political representatives," and

Whereas: a stitch in time will save nine, and

Whereas: An increase in Students' Union fees of sixty-seven dollars and fifty cents, (\$67.50), would scarcely be felt by the greater portion of students of such a wealthy province,

Therefore let it be proposed:

That a referendum be held in the spring of next year with the provision that the Students' Union fees be raised to the amount of one hundred dollars, (\$100.00),

That any future expenses which may be encountered will be taken from this expanded fund,

That no further referenda be held until all of the said money which shall accrue to this fund be spent.

Russian front, but had no choice.

SHOOT OR BE SHOT

What could they do?—Either continue or choose to get shot. The latter takes guts, it takes heros. It takes more than the Jews had that helped with the extermination. Besides, what good would it do getting yourself shot? You'd simply be replaced by someone else. It takes philosophers to solve the dilemma and heros to carry out the solution.

A bloodthirsty vampire of a Nazi

FRAT DISCRIMINATES

PALO ALTO, Calif. (CUP-CPS) The Stanford University chapter of Sigma Nu fraternity voted unanimously to withdraw from its national organization.

Thomas Grey, president of the local, said the action came because the national convention of Sigma Nu refused a Stanford request to eliminate a clause prohibiting membership to Negroes and orientals.

The local renamed itself Beta Chi and retained its house.



Glenayr

Kitten


FINE
BOTANY WOOL
SWEATERS
ARE MACHINE
WASHABLE!

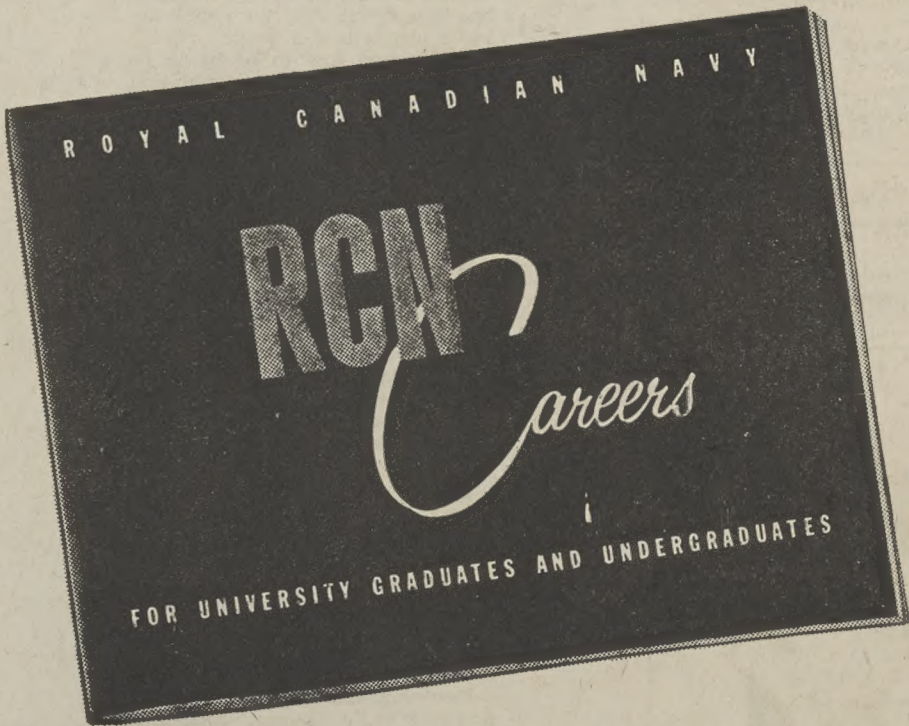
Yes, put them through the automatic . . . appearance, beautiful; touch, warm and gentle! Kitten superfine Botany wool sweaters are easier than ever to care for!

THE SWEATER:—Chic roll collar ¾ sleeved dressmaker cardigan, raglan full-fashioned, in full rich shades for Fall. 34-42; at \$10.98.

THE SKIRT:—Superbly tailored 100% wool worsted, dry-cleanable. Colours perfectly match all Kitten Botany sweaters. 8-20, \$14.98. At better shops everywhere.

GF2-4

Without this label  it is not a genuine KITTEN.



Interviews will be conducted on the campus by the Naval University Liaison Officer—

JANUARY 7, 1963
(By Appointment)

Make an appointment now at the Student Placement Office.

UNIVERSITY VOICES

GRATITUDE FOR PUBLICITY

To The Editor:

The quick brown fox jumped over the lazy dog. Why did he do this? That is a question that can only be answered by a member of the Gateway staff because they are the people responsible for goading the poor fox to jump over the lazy dog. How did they do this? It was not too difficult for them.

They wrote a spot piece in Gateway about the big twist party which was not a twist party but only a dance.

The poor fox saw this and in sympathy with the wounded Radio Society members decided that he should prove that the dog which hangs around the Gateway Offices reflects the character of the members of the Gateway Staff who are too lazy to bother to report properly the affairs of their rivals for the attention of the students. Despite their attempt to sabotage the Radio Rendezvous it was a big success. Congratulations go out to all the members of the Radio Society who cooperated in making this even a BIG Success.

A Radsoc Fan ...

Ed. NOTE: This thing truly deserves an editor's comment, but as I present I'm going to let it go. Merry Christmas.

INNOCENT ANNIE

To The Editor:

Signboard is not to be blamed for apathy! No posters appeared advertising the U.N. Model Assembly because no posters were ordered. It was sweet of Okcana Chomiak to say we do "very good work" but we do no work at all if we don't see an order form. For the record, Signboard is not responsible for putting up posters, either.

Sincerely,
Anne Geddes
(Signboard Co-director)

DOWN WITH RADSOC

To The Editor:

The Students' Union Radio Society is an unnecessary drain on our Students' Union Fees. Radsoc is unprofessional, amateurish and a bloody nuisance, it is also filled with parasites. I advocate that Radsoc be removed and replaced with a much more valuable media: that is SILENCE.

Why are we subjected to second rate music, and chatter from little men with inflated egos. Not only

that, I feel you cost me too much money.

Get off the air slobs, you bother me.

Stephen J. Kellock

ENGINEERS TO COWTOWN

To The Editor:

Recently I have been forced from my pleasant abode in the SUB cafeteria due to an appalling population increase.

No, I'm not suggesting birth control.

No, I'm not against premarital relations.

What I am suggesting relieves the problem and quite adequately I might add. Let's move the Engineering faculty to Calgary.

Certainly it is true that Calgary has no more building space than we have, but Calgary has far more potential "building" land space.

The leading argument against moving any faculty is usually from local business men. However the only loud shouts to be heard against an Engineering migration is from two of our SOUTH SIDE hotel keepers.

Southward, Ye Olde Engineers?

Jim Park

DRAMA DEAD

To The Editor:

Congratulations are in order to the faculties of Education, Commerce and Nursing, and the Residences for their wonderful lack of enthusiasm displayed toward the Inter-faculty

Drama Festival scheduled to be held on Monday, December 17.

The Engineers and Newman Club had been holding rehearsals for two weeks when informed that the festival was called off. Why? The four aforementioned groups withdrew their applications because of student apathy. Education—with 2,000 refined and erudite "scholars" and you could not find enough supporters for a function in which you should excel? What campus spirit!

What happened to the "cultured" Arts and the "spirited" Agriculture faculties. Did you even consider submitting an entry to the festival directors or were you timorous of such a "great undertaking"?

A sorry plight—when the only ones on this campus showing enough vivacity and vigor to support a drama festival are the Engineers and the Newman Club.

Kendel Rust

ONE OF CANADA'S GREATEST

Editorial Staff of The Gateway
University of Alberta Campus

On behalf of the Non Academic staff on the University of Alberta Campus I wish to express to the officers of The Gateway and to all students our sincerest wishes for a happy joyful Christmas and a successful New Year.

Your's sincerely;
Chas Saunter
Chairman of Branch 22
Civil Service Association
of Alberta

NFCUS Calls For Chinese Drawback

OTTAWA (CUP) The National Federation of Canadian University Students has called on the All-China student federation to exert pressure on the Chinese government to pull its troops back to their initial frontiers.

The NFCUS statement said, in part: "We believe that all avenues must be explored to establish an immediate ceasefire and to begin peaceful negotiation of the disputed frontier."

The statement on the current border war between Indian and China

said that although NFCUS realized the All-China federation may have "an ideological predisposition to support incursions into areas controlled by the Government of Prime Minister Nehru ... if we are to avoid thermo-nuclear catastrophe, we must not predispose ourselves to peace between some countries and not others."

In the same statement NFCUS extended to the officers of the All-China Federation an invitation to visit Canada during the summer of 1963 "as the first part on an exchange of student delegations."

STUDENTS SAVE...10%
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Bears Set To Defend Hardy Cup

by Ray St. Arnaud and
Ken Graham



DAVE CARLYLE

... forward

Gateway Sparks Sex Controversy

Dr. W. E. Kalbach, professor of sociology 370 (The Family) was interviewed regarding the recent sex controversy in The Gateway.

Prompted by the furor, Dr. Kalbach directed his class to write essays supporting either Old Fashioned or Unconvinced. The results were evenly divided.

Dr. Kalbach said that he had not read all the essays but the points of view were fairly evenly divided. "If anything, Unconvinced has a few more followers." Asked why he set such an essay topic, Dr. Kalbach said, "I wanted to know what the students thought about these things. Re Dr. Vant's lectures, I believe that if we have such fact-giving lectures they would be far better if they were objective rather than if they tried to clean up 'Campus Morals.'"

He was asked whether it would be a good idea if a speaker was brought in to give a few lectures on sex but more on contraception. "The YMCA does something like this and I would approve of any such move by any of the Off-Campus Associations. I do not think that the Administration would do such a thing."



RON MARTENIUK

... defence

Clare Drake, coach of the Golden Bear senior hockey team has a problem. He must establish a team that can equal the record established by previous teams and coaches.

In 1950 the Halpenny Trophy was retired after 15 consecutive victories in the Bears favor. Similarly in the last 12 years the Bears have won the Hamber Trophy 9 times. The last miscue occurred in the 57-58 season.

Problems being faced by Coach Drake narrow down to the recruiting of new players. He has done a good job of this, considering he had to replace nine standouts from last year's edition of the Bears.

TOP CENTERS GONE

Included in these are Bobby Cox and Austin Smith. Other players that Drake would certainly like to have on his squad that have graduated and are to be of professional caliber

are Vic Dzurko, Doug Messier, Dick Dunnigan and Al Laplante.

The Bears' overall record last year including exhibition games, was 14 wins, six losses and two ties.

Drake rates his team as comparable to last year's. However, there are a few holes to fill as yet.

Personnel on the team are made up of the following:

Dave Carlyle; his fourth year on the team Dave is 22 years old, 5'8", 190 lbs. and in fourth year of ed. He is the Captain of the team and Drake expects him to score a great many goals.

Another fourth year man is Gary Canadine. He is 22 years old, 5'8"



GARY CANADINE

... forward

and 175 lbs. This Stettler lad is in his third year phys. ed. He plays left wing.

Second-year Nestor Chomyk, 19, 5'8", 150 lbs., from St. Paul, is a reliable forward who also devotes some of his time to a third year education pattern!

George Kingston is in his third year on the team after having sat out one to teach. He is presently taking his fourth year of ed. From Edmonton, George is 23, 5'11", and 175 lbs. He is on defence.

Also in his third year on the team is John Aubin. He is in his third year of phys. ed., is 24, 6'2", 185 lbs. and plays left wing.

George Severin, a wee laddie from Glendon, is 22, 5'8", 160 lbs. In his third year with the Bears as well as in ed., George plays either right or left wing.

A second year man, Duane Lundgren, is 22, 5'10", 160 lbs., and plays center or right wing. He is in comm. 2.

Ron Marteniuk, 19, 5'9", 195 lbs. is in phys. ed. 3 and is in his second year with the Bears. He plays defence.

Defenceman Dale Ripple is from Yorkton, Sask. and is back for his second year after sitting out one year to teach. He is 22, 5'11", 180 lbs. and is in ed. 3.

On defence is Jack Nicholl, 26, 6'2", 220 lbs., and in comm. 2. Jack has a valuable background of hockey experience with the Edmonton Oil Kings(?), and the Lethbridge Native Sons and has also played for the Golden Bear Football team.

NINE ROOKIES

First year Bears who are filling multitudinous holes in the line-up are:

Ralph Jorstad, 19, 5'8", 160 lbs., in sci. 2 and played for the Junior Bears last year.



GEORGE SEVERIN

... forward

Also on defence is Ron Watson, 23, 5'9", 165 lbs. and is in first year of grad. studies. He formerly played for McMaster University.

Another Saskatchewanite, Don Francis, 19, 5'11", 180 lbs., is from Kindersley. He plays defence and is in sci. 2.

A former Brandon Wheat King, Terry Bicknell, 22, 5'11", 180 lbs., plays center and is in phys. ed. 2.

Captain of the Saskatchewan Hus-

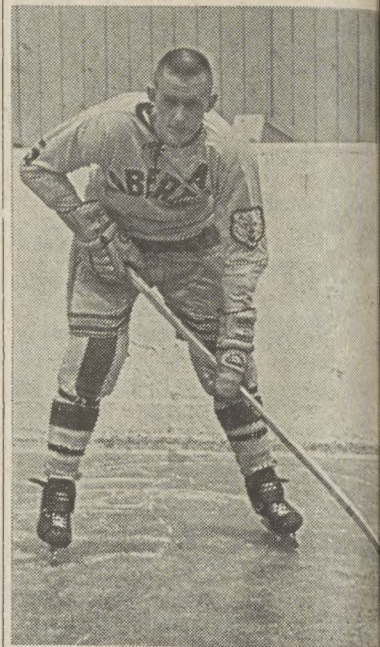
kies last year Ian Baker, 23, 5'11", 175 lbs., is in law 2 and plays center or right wing.

Ed Wahl, 20, 5'9", 155 lbs., played with the Junior Bears last year and is in ed. 2. Plays at center.

With the Oil Kings last year, Earl Gray, 20, 5'9", 150 lbs., is in third year eng. and plays right wing.

Out of the North comes Dick Wintermute, 21, 5'10", 185 lbs., from McClelland. He plays defence.

Goalies on the Bears are Gerry "Spike" Schultz and Dale Harder. "Spike" is 28, 6'0", 190 lbs., and is in his third year with the team. He is in ed. 4. Dale, 19, 5'10", 150 lbs., is in arts 1 and comes from Penticton.



GEORGE KINGSTON

... defence



IAN BAKER

... forward

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Edmonton.

UAC Grad Students Hand Council Ultimatum

CALGARY (CUP) Student council at the University of Alberta at Calgary is having a tough time getting graduate students to agree to pay a fee to participate in student union activities.

Council passed a motion to the effect that grad students would pay a \$14 fee for student union privileges. Undergrads pay \$39.50.

A spokesman for the grads said if the motion went into effect, they would withdraw from all campus activities.

Frisked For Beer

KINGSTON (CUP) All students attending the Queen's McGill collegiate football playoff were "frisked" before entering the stadium.

The action was taken following a serious injury to a woman in a parking lot outside the stadium during the previous football game. The woman was helping her child into her car when she was struck and severely lacerated by a flying quart beer bottle thrown from the stadium.

Kingston city police were on hand at the game to aid the special Queen's constables.

All alcohol confiscated was to be "destroyed."

Varsity Arena

"Super-Juniors" Play Tonight

8:00 p.m.

Take heed, the "super-juniors" are coming!

Yes, Leo LeClerc brings his favorite "super-juniors", the Oil Kings, to Varsity Arena tonight to get another lesson in the fundamentals of hockey, as he claims the Oil Kings received in the first match.

Bears won the first game of the five-game series 2-1 in a hard fought contest Dec. 4, and hope to repeat the feat tonight

at 8:00 p.m.

Oil King Coach Buster Brayshaw who sat out the high scoring trio of Max Mestinsik, Butch Paul, and Glen Sather in the first game, no doubt will be going all out to avenge the loss, a big blow to the "super-juniors' pride.

It's a sad state of affairs when a team which claims to be Canada's best junior outfit (or should that be super-junior?) cannot beat a college team with no such pretensions!

Clare Drake's Golden Bears should be much tougher in the second game of the annual feud. They have three more games under their belt; and conditioning, something the Oil Kings have had two months to develop, will play a big part in tonight's contest.

Last weekend the Bears lost two and won one. Playing with only two lines most of the time

the Bears absorbed 6-4 and 8-2 drubbings at the hands of the Peace River Stampede Saturday and Sunday. Friday, the Bears whipped the Vermilion Tigers 6-1.

Tonight, however, Drake will suit up a complete line-up and another hard skating, backing game should result. Neither team takes these exhibition games lightly: the Kings have a reputation to uphold, the Bears a lip to button (LeClerc's!).

Needless to say the two objectives are not compatible!



EARL GRAY
... forward



JOHN AUBIN
... forward



TERRY BICKNELL
... forward



DAVE McDERMID
... forward

Photos courtesy U of A
Photography Service



DUANE LUNDGREN
... forward



DICK WINTERMUTE
... defence

NFCUS Sponsors Week

VANCOUVER (CUP) The National Federation of Canadian University Students committee at the University of BC is going to sponsor a French Canada Week in February.

Object of the project will be to acquaint UBC student with some of the aspects of French Canada.

A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year

is Extended to all Golden Bear Athletic Teams, Coaches, Managers, Fans, and Cheerleaders by Gateway Sports Staff.

Carlton Proves Bloodiest Campus

OTTAWA (CUP) Carleton University has won the annual "blood-letting" competition with the University of Ottawa.

Carleton students scored 44.26 per cent while Ottawa U had only 33.43 per cent of its student body bleeding. Carleton retains the Birks Trophy, emblematic of the bloodiest campus.

Fine Arts

Composer Featured

Compositions of Miss Violet Archer were featured in a lecture-recital held in Convocation Hall Monday, Dec. 10. Miss Archer, a noted Canadian composer, is on the staff of the University of Alberta Music Division.

Works featured were three duos for two violins, three Biblical Psalms, a sonata for piano, and Trio No. 2 for piano, violin, and cello.

Footprints On Wall Worry Loyola College Staff Members

MONTREAL (CUP) Footprints on tables and walls, soft drink stains all over" and apple peelings on walls have forced closure of the men's lounge at Montreal's Loyola College.

"They (students) have been doing things," one staff member said, "that they would not conceive of doing at home."

The lounge is closed for an indefinite period to end the misuse.

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-- SPORTS CALENDAR --

| Date | Opposition | Played At |
|--------------------|-------------------------------|---------------|
| Hockey: | | |
| Dec. 14 | —Edmonton Oil Kings | Varsity Arena |
| Dec. 27-28 | —University of Denver | Denver |
| Dec. 18-19 | —University of Manitoba | Varsity Arena |
| Basketball: | | |
| Dec. 14-15 | —UAC Dinosaurs | Calgary |
| Dec. 17-18 | —Northern Montana College | Havre |
| Jan. 11-12 | —Malstrom Air Base | Varsity Gym |
| Jan. 18-19 | —Lethbridge Nationals | Varsity Gym |
| Jan. 25-26 | —UAC Dinosaurs | Varsity Gym |
| Swimming: | | |
| Jan. 12 | —Alberta Amateur Open | Calgary |
| Jan. 19 | —Alberta All-Star (Dual Meet) | Varsity Pool |

Statue of Hockey Player Brings Protest Picket Line

TORONTO (CUP) What started out as a small picket line Wednesday morning has mushroomed into a major campus movement against Ryerson's new statue of a hockey player and murals.

The controversial sculpture was purchased at a cost of \$60,000 for the Ryerson Institute of Technology. An off-campus club, the Society for the Advancement of Art Appreciation, has been formed in protest.

The early-morning picket line started out with a half-dozen Ryerson students bolstered by several sympathetic faculty members.

Students were asked to sign a petition reading: "We, the undersigned students and faculty of Ryerson Institute of Technology petition the Minister of Public Works to either

remove or replace the hockey player and murals on the new Administration building. We feel that they are incompatible with the nature of this institute." At the end of the day, more than 340 students had signed.

Architect S. B. Coon (who was given free rein in choosing the murals) commented, "we would object very strenuously to making a change. We don't think there is anything the matter with the sculptures."

The architect added, "I am very gratified however, to see that the students and staff are taking some kind of interest in the sculptures."

ATTENTION CURLERS

The annual Education Undergraduate Society BONSPIEL is to be held at the Balmoral Curling Club, Dec. 21, 22, 23. Open to all U. of A. students. \$16 per rink and \$4 per single entry—first 32 rinks will be accepted. Maximum of 2 boys per rink. Enter singly or as a rink at the E.U.S. office or phone Len Blumenthal at 488-1725.

Bears Face Tough Road Trip Over Weekend

There's a long road ahead, or rather, there's a long road trip ahead for Coach Steve Mendryk and his Golden Bears basketball team.

This weekend will see the Bears in Calgary where they face the UAC Dinosaurs in a Friday-Saturday double header. On Sunday the Bears hit the road again, travelling to Havre, Montana where they play the Northern Montana College Lights in a two game series scheduled for Monday and Tuesday nights.

Combining away-games into one extended road trip obviously cuts expenses and saves road time for the players.

"We would like very much to take at least one of the two games against

Calgary," Mendryk stated as he went on to add that he expects "an interesting game." Two wins against UAC "would put the Bears in their best position in years."

Last week the NMC Lights, who split a double header with the Bearmen earlier this season, overran the UAC Dinosaurs 70-63 and 74-63.

"We've got a lot more desire than we have had previously," Mendryk offered, (he probably meant desire to win.) "And our team morale is better than it has been in the last few seasons. The team is getting good leadership from our guards who are starting to develop as play-makers."

Coach Mendryk observed that the team is "starting to come along. We played real well last weekend against the Huskies and showed more maturity than the freshmen on the squad would indicate." The coach feels that the current squad is better than the team predictions calling for only three Bear wins this season.

With Lloyd Harris and Bob Babki in the Dinosaur line-up the Calgary team will provide solid opposition. Harris sank 31 points against the Lights in their last tussle. Babki played senior basketball for five years while Harris played for at least nine seasons.

Harris, an American, who previously played for the Lethbridge Broders, now the Lethbridge Nationals and Canadian representative, was ineligible for the team this season thereby joined the UAC team.

Although the regular ten will be playing against the Dinosaurs, the whole team will be able to play in the exhibition contest against the Lights. This will give Mendryk the opportunity to see the remainder of the personnel, who are talented enough but due to tough competition, have been unable to crack the regular line-up.

Improving with each outing, the Golden Bears should be able to avenge a single loss to the Lights two weeks ago.

Jeff Hakeman, who suffered a knee injury earlier in the season, will be out for the remainder of the season as his injury was more serious than suspected and it is possible that a cartilage operation will be necessary.

The road trip will be the last chance for the Bearmen to play this year, and also their last chance to play as a unit before the Christmas eligibility rules hack up the line-up!



NESTOR KORCHINSKY (45) prepares to rebound in Saturday's Bear-Husky game in Saskatoon. Bears won the game 62-56 after dropping Friday's contest 59-48. Huskie Pat Lawson is already high in the air.

by Barry Spence

OMISSIONS

Due to circumstances beyond the author's control, certain omissions occurred in the diary of the Saskatoon trip. For the edification of the few dedicated Gateway readers the omissions are hereby duly noted. (Of course, as before, these items do not necessarily represent the behavior of the entire group!)

- Friday:**
10:40 a.m.—Suspicious clinking noise emanate from various suitcases.
- Saturday:**
5:30 p.m.—Pit stop. "Fuel" run low, refurnished.
- Sunday:**
1:30-3:30 a.m.—Censored.
3:30-3:45 a.m.—Twist party at highway cafe.
3:45-8:00 a.m.—Censored.



SNAGGING REBOUNDS has been one of the best Bear improvements this year. Here Nestor Korchinsky (45), Doug Hayes (43), and Ed Blott surround the Husky basket in anticipation of a rebound.

Laval Gets New School

QUEBEC (CUP) The University of Laval will institute a French-language journalism school, it has been announced.

Whyte Panned

To The Editor:
Sir, I would like to tell you that I thought that your columnist, Mr. Whyte, has written the most stupid, most assinine bit of blathering nonsense yet this year.

His comments on the PPPP and PPS were uncalled for and of little importance to the campus at large. If he must promulgate his comments may he do it in Tuck Shop where he will reach but the miniscule percentage of the population willing to listen to his warped comments.

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SMILING CONFIDENTLY the Pandas appear ready to take on all opponents, especially the U of S Huskiettes this weekend in Saskatoon. From left to right, top row: Elna Marshall, mg Nora Chell; Phyllis Schmidt; Maureen Russell; Carol Sorens; Miss Ruby Anderson, coach; bottom row: Lee Hopper; Andy Borys; Sandy Kirstein; Lynne Busch and Lois Farrington.

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The Sporting Life by Winship

I'm told that I'll make journalistic history by dedicating my column, and since there are so few avenues to literary immortality, and since I'm a pioneer at heart anyway, here goes:

To Gail W.

Whose cheerful good looks and pleasing personality inspired this column.

After having set one journalistic precedent I feel it is only fitting I continue by following a Gateway sports columnist tradition of long standing—namely, extending a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to one and all in this last creation of the year.

One doesn't need much of a reminder to realize that the "fat man" cometh soon and I certainly can't be criticized for "pumping the gun" in extending these Christmas wishes:

To Steve Mendryk: the two referees who handled the Bear-Cat series in Saskatoon last weekend. I'm sure he could find place on his Xmas tree to hang these two whistle-tooters. And Steve, I know a guy who'll punch 'em out for a dollar!

To Nestor Korchinsky: a few tall buildings to look at!

To "Eddie Bugs": the \$37 I think he owes me.

To Clare Drake: four more Oil King defeats, and many more years as WCIAA hockey champs.

To Leo LeClerc: a zipper (for his lip, of course!)

To Clare Drake again: an East-West football final next year and congratulations on producing a great Bear football team.

To Owen Ricker: My job! This former sports editor and present President of Men's Athletics could do it much better, I hear!

To Bentley Le Baron: the Southam Trophy and a few stop lights. His office on press nights is beginning to resemble a freeway.

To Ed Zemrau: a few fans to watch Golden Bear basketball and hockey games.

To the Cheerleaders: something to cheer about, a few fans to cheerlead, and another Saskatoon trip!

To Photo Directorate: a few sexy action shots, darn it!

To Al Affleck: congratulations for a winning tennis team.

To Doug Walker: a little moxie and a birth certificate.

To "Aunt Phoebe": a visit to Cloud Nine.

To Dave Jenkins: a sense of humor, preferably contagious so council meetings will be better attended!

To the nattie fratties: a word of advice—if you drink, don't drink, accidents cause people.

To Bill, the "maintenance supervisor" who has to wade through Gateway debris: a new broom, or maybe a bulldozer would be more appropriate.

To Gateway staffers, who had a Xmas party cancelled: bigger "pay", fewer hours, more appreciation, and less depreciation.

To "Sunshine", who helped make the Saskatchewan safari a wonderful adventure: a new fingernail file—they never were meant for opening wine bottles!

To everyone else: a happy holiday hitting the books, or should that read bottle.

To me: first class marks; a little sleep; a rich late uncle; and something feminine to sit on my lap and take dictation et cetera!

Co-Ed Corner

The Pandas remain the only undefeated team in the Women's City Basketball League as a result of their 47-16 win over the Senior Women's Athletic Council team last Wednesday night.

This weekend, Dec. 14 and 15, the Pandas travel to Saskatoon where they will play exhibition games against the University of Saskatchewan Huskiettes and possibly the Saskatoon Aces, a senior women's team.

In the WCIAU tournament last year the Pandas and Huskiettes tied for top honors and became co-winners of the Cecil Race trophy. Members of the Panda team are: Lee Hopper, Maureen Russell, Lois Harrington, Lynne Busch, Phyllis Schmidt, Carol Sorenson, Andrea Borys, Daryl Adams, Sandy Kirstean and Nora Chell.

Badminton doubles have been

scheduled for Dec. 17 at 4:30 in the West Gym of PEB. Manager Pat Himmelman is still accepting entry forms and can be contacted at GE 9-7478. She has also assured us that the two international stars will be on hand for the tournament.

Greek Letters Outdated

ST. JOHN'S (CUP) Memorial student council has passed a motion stating it will not recognize any more Greek letter societies on the campus and that it will meet before March 14, 1963 to formulate a recommendation to next year's council that no fraternities or sororities exists on the campus.

The move followed a four-hour battle to oust the societies from the campus.



RELAXING over a stimulating game of chess, four members of the Chess Club burn extra brain power.

photo by Heinz Moller

Segregation Not Only Problem Meredith Facing

OXFORD, Miss. (CUP-CPS) Faculty members at the University of Mississippi have reported that James Meredith is failing four courses and university officials are reportedly concerned that if he fails out of the school, they will be charged with failing him to get rid of him.

Meredith himself admitted to a reporter he is having academic problems.

Meredith quashed rumors that he was withdrawing from the school when he took a trip to Memphis, stating "The right to fail is as important as the right to succeed."

Why is Meredith having trouble? Observers here say he has no privacy at the school, is guarded day and night, spends hours each day attending to matters other than school work connected with the unusual manner in which he enrolled at "Ole Miss" and his studies, and sleep, are constantly interrupted by the sounds of firecrackers and other disturbances.

A few days ago, Meredith was joined at dinner by several white

graduate students. Later that night the rooms of the white students were ransacked and the words "nigger-lover" scrawled on the walls.

Meredith has also spent a good deal of time reading some of the tons of letters he has received from well-wishers.

Meredith is followed day and night by a press gallery the size of which the world has seldom seen. Many papers and news agencies continue to keep at least one man in Oxford at all times, and since their job is to cover Meredith, they are with him constantly.

The 29-year-old Negro has no friends at Ole Miss. Very few dare even to speak to him. The student government at the school has called "unwise" those students who have spoken to Meredith.

Ruckus Over Contribution

OTTAWA (CUP) A contribution by the Carleton student council to a man who claims he is fighting a worldwide campaign for academic freedom has touched off a controversy on the Carleton campus.

Council voted last week to give Dr. Arthur J. Kraus \$100, and a group of students, claiming the move is unconstitutional, have started a petition calling for a referendum on the issue.

The students base their charge of unconstitutionality on a section of the Carleton student constitution which states monies received from student association fees shall be used for defraying the expenses of regular organizations of the association.

They claim the donation to Kraus does not fall with the disbursement of funds to "a regular organization of the association."

When the motion originally passed through council, several council members said they would donate the money out of their own pockets if the move proved unconstitutional.

No Intervention

ITHACA, N.Y. (CUP-CPS) Cornell university has passed a policy resolution preventing the university from interfering in the private lives of students unless their actions "impair the effective functions of the university as an education institution."

The action was prompted by a morality charge resulting in the suspension of a graduate student for living with a girl who it was later revealed was the niece of one of the university deans.

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Cor. 116 St. and 76 Ave.

ROBERTSON—102 Ave. and 123 St.

KNOX
Cor. 104 St. and 84 Ave.

MCDUGALL
Cor. 100 Ave. and 101 St.

PLEASANTVIEW
Cor. 106 St. and 63 Ave.



Having lost her bottle this Saskatoon tripper is too bored to do anything but sleep.

by Barry Spence

Pigeon Holds Camp

While the weekend's cold and snow drove saner people indoors, it did not deter the group of students attending the SCM Fall Camp held at the United Church Youth Camp at Pigeon Lake, last month.

Professors C. Hobart of the Department of Sociology and R. Baird of the Department of Political Science lead the discussion on Canada and Cuba.

Professor Hobart felt that the Americans had bungled in Cuba despite their claimed victory in forcing the USSR to remove their missiles from Cuban soil. He felt that the Americans had alienated the Cubans from the first when Batista was thrown out. If some positive gesture of friendship had been extended to the revolutionary government such as a withdrawal of the Guantanamo naval base, he continued, the Cubans would not have been lost to the Soviet camp. As it was, Castro's actions were inevitable and the Americans would be used as a scapegoat for Cuba's ills.

RECURRING CRISES

In a wider context, he advocated a disengagement of the protagonists in the Cold War in order to free the world from a recurring series of crises leading the world to the brink of nuclear war. An example of such a disengagement would involve the purchase of East German land bordering on West Germany and the removal of West Berlin to the site in its entirety.

Although great expense would be involved, such a move would not only demonstrate to the world the commitment of the West to world peace, but would also eliminate the ability of Mr. Khrushchev to put pressure on the West by threatening to in-

vade that city.

Professor Baird countered that the mechanics of the Cold War involve a game in which the rules are known by both sides. Thus a nuclear showdown on such as the Cuban crisis was not inevitable. According to the rules of the game, one side always backs down. He held that such gamesmanship was highly dangerous since the chances of nuclear war being accidentally triggered are always present.

CRITICAL CANADIANS

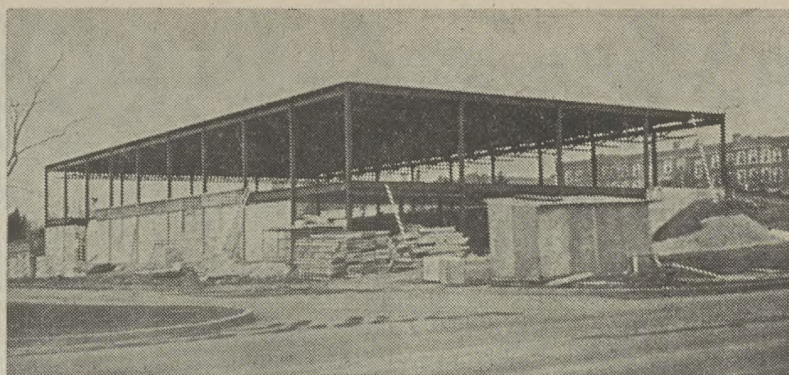
Professor Baird led a discussion on Canada's role in the world community of nations. Canadians are too critical of themselves, too concerned about the lack of a "national identity" and an alleged lack of a "true Canadian culture," he said.

She has conducted herself very well in the world and in the United Nations however, for example such contributions as Canadian policing of the Arab-Israeli conflict.

The diversity in Canadian culture was an asset, a check on national stagnation. He felt that Canada could play a vital role in world affairs, interpreting the policies of the United States to Europe as India has interpreted the policies of Eastern nations to the West.

While Canadian criticism of American actions may hurt the pride of Americans, such criticisms of her friend causes Americans to evaluate their actions more closely.

Following Professor Baird's talk, an analysis of Christian ethics in international politics was aired.



ARMED FORCES BUILDING

photo by Ed Deval

NFCUS Rag Folds?

OTTAWA (CUP) Canada's new student magazine may fold before it even gets to press.

Editor-in-chief Fred Fletcher, at the University of BC reports almost no copy for the first edition of the new magazine. The book is published by the National Federation of Canadian University Students. UBC was mandated to handle technical production after they volunteered to underwrite the cost of the publication.

Fletcher says the first copy deadline is December 15 and he has contributions from only UBC.

Commenting on the poor response to date Fletcher said: "I am convinced a quarterly student magazine means unlimited opportunity for Canadian students to make themselves heard, but they must support

it before anyone else will."

In Ottawa Stewart Goodings, president of NFCUS said: "I am surprised that the enthusiasm shown at the Congress is backed up by such a poor performance. If the students of Canada really want this publication—and they've been crying for years that they do—they'll have to do something concrete about it."

Goodings said all local NFCUS committees should be pushing the project.

Life Loses To Science

If there is to be any hope for literature in the twentieth century it must come from the science fiction writers. They are the only authors who have been able to disassociate themselves from writing about the slice of baloney that we call life.

SUB Packed R.R. Success

The first experimental Radio Rendezvous was deemed an unquestionable success by a packed SUB cafeteria last Friday night.

Because of the enthusiastic response the second of these dances will take place tonight from 9:00 p.m.-12:00 midnight in the Sub cafeteria.

The highlight of last Friday's "record hop," the Tri-lites, will make another Radio Rendezvous appearance shortly after the Christmas holidays.

Commenting on last week's free dance, Ron Tanguay, President of U of A radio said, "Radio Society is pleased, to say the least, with the result of Radio Rendezvous and as a result more will be scheduled throughout the new year."

Jim Watt, organizer and M.C. commenting on the dance habits of U of A students observed that cheek-to-cheek two-step is preferred to the twist.

The second TGIF committee and Radio Society organized Radio Rendezvous will be tonight from 9:00 p.m.-12:00 midnight in the SUB cafeteria. Free admission.

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Strange and fighting thoughts these but Mrs. E. J. Rose clarified this concept during a Prof Talk she gave at the SCM house last Friday.

"All the great writers at one time or another have written something which could be considered science fiction. And surprisingly at the end of their career in most cases."

Mrs. Rose cited The Tempest and Dr. Faustus as the Elizabethan models of works which are concerned with the science and invention of the day. Gulliver's Travels, she felt is the granddaddy of all science fiction. All science fiction written since then are as "footnotes to Swift's work."

Science fiction seems concerned with the future. But this is not necessarily true, Mrs. Rose said, because the writers use the future to exploit the trends of today. The stories have their relevance in the world of today. Conversely Swift's works had their importance to their world but also to ours. 1984 will have meaning after 1984 if 1984 does not arrive before then.

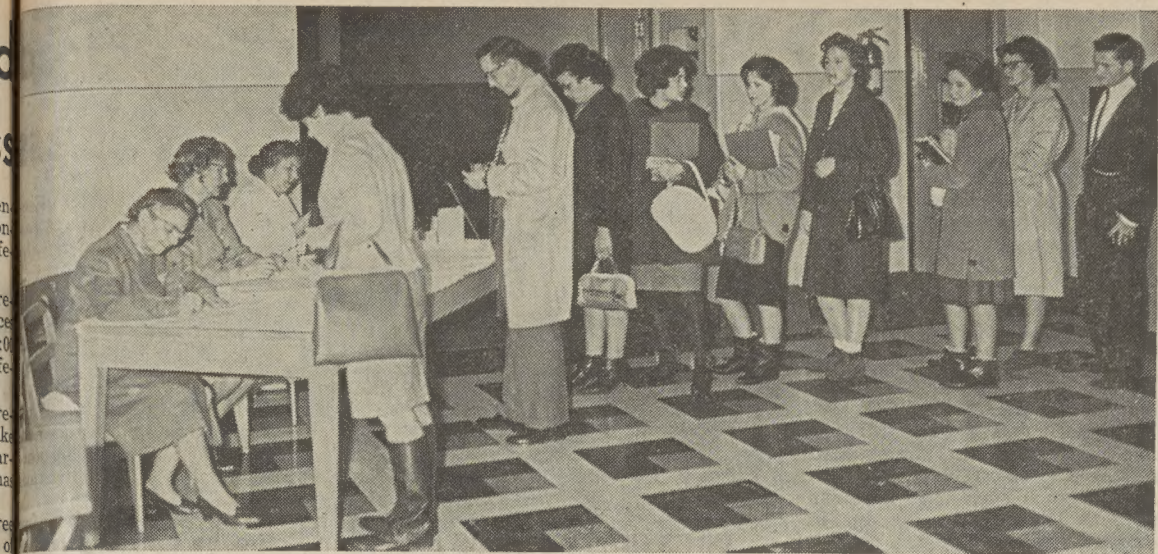
The medieval ideas of the universe revolving around the earth is one basic tent of this branch of literature. Man and the Earth are always the center. The space stories are either concerned with a going way or a coming back to Earth. With man firmly entrenched in the middle it is of course obvious that it will have a human appeal.

The artist is not an objet de SF. "No one has sat down and written a poem of 25,000 AD. No one would dare." The other arts are imaginary. There is no sense of architecture. YOU must make your own art of the future, the writer does not delineate it. Most television and movie representations fail in this regard because the viewer does not exercise his imagination. The reader must.

Religion in Science Fiction is never a new morality. There is always a sense of tradition. The new religion is always a corruption of the old. Minipax. Our Ford.

Classicism in Twentieth Century fiction? Indeed we find that "science fiction goes back to the classical idea of the Miracle of Man."

The hero with his tough self imposed standard of individual excellence, determination to succeed, dedication to something larger than himself, struggle with old problems and new ideas, and his hope for man is a strange concept in contemporary literature, but he exists in Science Fiction. And therein lies the hope for Man and literature.



DAUNTLESS FINGERS FUMBLE into line to be jabbed to the bone before blood bearers proceed to sacrificial altar. Note apprehension on all faces as well as bland complexions. Just sink: two more blood drives yet to go.

photo by Heinz Moller

We Agree: Gateway Not Garbage

"Resolved that the Gateway 'garbage' was defeated in an Oxford Debate held Thursday, December 6, in West Lounge. Arguing in favor of the proposition were Susan McCrae and Patrick McNamera—the opposition consisting of Pat Quinn and Robert McComb. Miss McGrae argued from a

general point of view, pointing out that the Gateway failed to be unique, that it failed to make a general appeal to all students, and often continued to deal with a subject even after interest had dwindled.

McNamara, pointed to some of the "nonsense" appearing in such columns as "Off the Bat", "Cloud 9", and "What the Hell" as evidence of the garbage existing in the Gateway.

He voiced disapproval of the tone of the editor's comments to some of the letters printed under "Varsity Voices" and argued that the paper failed to take its position as a leaders in intellectual development. McGrae and McNamera both maintained, however, that parts of the Gateway were very well done.

Mr. Quinn began the argument for the opposition by pointing out that the Gateway adequately fulfilled the three functions of a campus newspaper: 1. Advertising of student activities, e.g. Gateway Short Shorts; 2. Accurate and complete coverage of campus news, e.g. feature, news stories. 3. Expression of student opinion; e.g. "Varsity Voices" and "Forum". Mr. Quinn maintained that the Gateway was not garbage, and that it contained "intelligent writing by intelligent people striving

for intellectual communion of thought."

His partner, pointed out that the Gateway is thought provoking by being critical in nature, and that excellent writing and various columns and features serve to appeal to a large number of U of A students.

Eastern Survey Shows God Is Old Fashioned

WOLFVILLE (CUP) A survey made by the Acadian University student newspaper, The Athenaeum, has shown that only 51 per cent of the students interviewed considered themselves to be Christians. The remaining were divided as follows: agnostic, 30 per cent; atheist 4 per cent and others, 15 per cent. "Others" includes persons of religions other than Christianity and also diests.

The survey, a random sampling by year, was given to 100 students. It showed that a higher percentage of women than men said they were Christians. Of the men 48 per cent said they were Christians while 55 per cent of the women claimed the same.

Among the boys, 28 per cent said they were agnostic, 3 per cent atheist and 19 per cent others.

Girls had 31 per cent agnostic, 5 per cent atheist and 9 per cent others.

The survey showed that students in second year prayed less often, attended church less often and read the Bible less often. Second year students showed the lowest percentage

of professed Christians.

Fifty-three per cent of the students said they believed the Bible to be, in some cases outmoded, 11 per cent answered a definite yes to the question while 36 per cent held that the Bible was not outmoded.

Seventy-three per cent said they believed the Bible to be a book of morals based on both fact and myth.

Half the students interviewed said they believed the story of Adam and Eve to be one of poetic expression. Sixteen per cent accepted the story as fact while 34 per cent said they accepted neither answer.

Three-quarters of the students said they believed in the theory of evolution.

Fifty-three per cent of the students interviewed said they believed in an after life. Nineteen per cent did not and 26 per cent said they didn't know.

Forty-six per cent of the students said they believed Christianity would advance in years to come while 30 per cent said it would not. Twenty-four per cent did not have an opinion.

The paper says the sample of 100 students was considered to be suitable for projection to the entire student body. Acadia has a student enrolment of about 1,000.

Youth Meet On Freedom

YOUTH AND FREEDOM (IYA Publication) Several hundred delegates and observers representing national student unions in more than 80 countries, attended the 10th International Student Conference (ISC), held at Laval University for two weeks beginning June 27.

This most representative gathering of student leaders debated problems which concern the student community in various parts of the world and on the international level. As usual, the debates were extremely lively and often had to be extended into the early morning hours.

ISC was founded in 1950 at a meeting of representatives of 21 national student unions in Stockholm. It was formed as the result of dissatisfaction with the clearly partisan character of the International Union of Students (IUS).

The IUS, founded immediately after the war, attempted to be an all-embracing, representative international student organization, but later became dominated by its Communist members.

At the first conference, participating student unions decided not to create a new international student organization but rather a somewhat looser framework. Therefore ISC is able to embrace widely differing views and to carry out highly diversified activities on a worldwide scale.

The tenth conference reviewed the developments of the past decade and charted a program for the coming two years. It reaffirmed its democratic, anti-totalitarian, and anti-colonialist character in a number of resolutions.

These resolutions dealt with the lack of academic freedoms and with violations of basic student rights. Such cases occurred in countries with differing economic and political systems as South Africa, Hungary, and Portugal.

EDMONTON TRANSIT SYSTEM STUDENT TRANSIT PASSES

For the period January 2, 1963 to April 27, 1963

Holders of University Students passes are reminded that their current passes **expire after FRIDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1962**. Second term passes, valid from **JANUARY 2, 1963 until APRIL 27, 1963**, will shortly be available at a price of \$25.00.

To enable students to have possession of the second term passes upon their return from the Christmas recess, the sale will be made on **TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, AND THURSDAY, DECEMBER 18, 19, and 20** in the **BASEMENT OF THE ADMINISTRATION BUILDING** (opposite the Post Office) between the hours of 8:30 a.m. until noon and from 1:00 p.m. until 4:00 p.m. Only full time registered students are eligible for purchase of these low cost, non-transferable passes.

The E.T.S. wishes to point out that this is the only form of student pass authorized and that it is obtainable only through the sale at the Administration Building.

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Company representatives will visit the campus to discuss with graduating students of all faculties, management careers in **ADVERTISING, FINANCE, PURCHASING, SALES, AND TRAFFIC**

INTERVIEWS

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 16, 1962

Students Charge Police Brutality

OTTAWA (CUP) Charges of police brutality have been flying since a wild two-hour demonstration by 300 University of Ottawa students at Ottawa's National War Memorial recently.

The students were demonstrating against a reported statement by CNR president Donald Gordon that there were no top French Canadian executives in the government-owned railway because it was difficult to find qualified men.

Police hauled three students off to jail. A witness reported that one of the students taken into custody was bleeding from the face. Another reportedly needed medical aid.

The students paraded from the University along one of Ottawa's main downtown streets, cheering wildly, singing French Canadian songs and snarling the heavy noon-hour traffic.

GORDON HANGED

At the memorial an effigy of

Gordon was hanged and burned. At this point police moved in but were unable to handle the crowd until reinforcements arrived. They spoke no French and every time they spoke in English, the students chanted "En français, en français."

The student demonstrators denied charges that the War Memorial had any special significance in the demonstration or that their action was meant to be taken as a desecration of the Memorial.

President of the Dominion Command of the Canadian Legion, Judge C. C. Sparling of Winnipeg said the use of the Memorial grounds for such a display was "shameful." He said the matter would be discussed by the Legion's executive in Ottawa this weekend. He said it would be up to the courts to decide if the burning was a desecration of the Memorial.

WOMEN WARN GORDON

The demonstrators, many of the girls, carried signs reading "Gordon, switch tracks, your days are numbered," "French Canadian Si, Gordon Non," and "Freedom and Emancipation."

Another sign, referring to Real Caouette's proposed bill to be presented to the Commons calling for Gordon's \$75,000-per-year salary to be cut to \$1, read, "Caouette is wrong, \$1 is too much."

Following the scene at the Memorial some of the students marched on Parliament Hill, a block from the Memorial, and three of the group met and presented a brief to Prime Minister Diefenbaker.

DIEFENBAKER OFFENSIVE

The brief suggested that Mr. Gordon withdraw what the students considered to be offensive statements about French-speaking Canadians and that Diefenbaker appoint immediately nine French-speaking Canadians to the CNR's administrative board.

Later in Ottawa police court three University of Ottawa students were charged with disturbing the peace as a result of the demonstration. They were remanded one week for sentence.

During the hearing a group of 50 students milled around outside the court house and more than a dozen others were seated inside the courtroom.



PROSTRATE FORMS drained in Wauneita by Redcrossers, not to be confused with Radsocers. The lady beareth the blood away. Ralph may be seen just outside the center of the picture. photo by Heinz Moller

CBC LABELS "MOB"

At the University a special edition of a faculty paper, The Artsman, screamed police brutality, and slammed the reporting of the incident in one of the Ottawa commercial papers. The article also took the CBC to task for the use of

the word "mob" in its report of the incident.

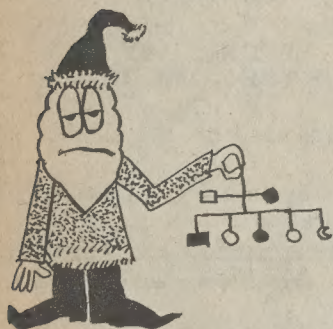
The students organizers of the demonstration have called on Ottawa Mayor, Charlotte Whittton to launch an investigation into the methods used by police to handle the demonstration.

(Beynge a Childe's Christmas in Wails)

RAUNCHY &

HARLEQUINNE

- Their Occasion'l Joyeux Greetynge -



1. On the firste daye of Yuletyde
Olde Santa gave to Me—
Brooke Chisholme in a familye tree.

"YES VIRGIL, THERE
IS A SANTA CLAUS"

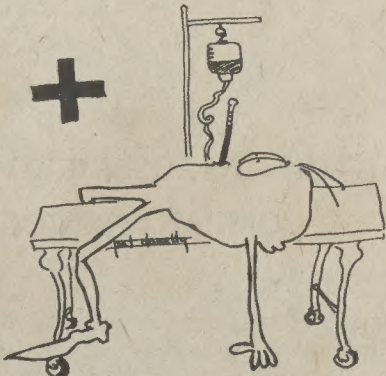


3. On the thyrde daye of Togetherness
The NDP's quothe for Me—
Three partye platformes,
Two insurance plannes,
Ande the medicks be headynge for the trees.

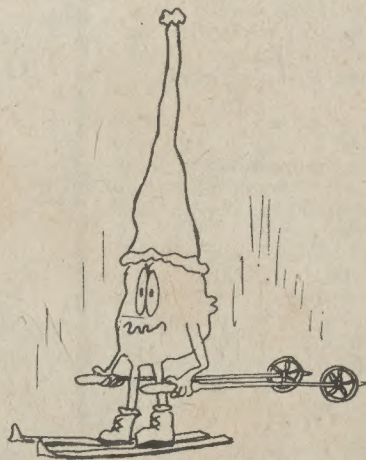
5. After five yeares of buckynge
The Awardes Boarde gave to Me—
Five Gold'n Keyes,
Foure Nobel Prizes, three KCB's,
Two Swoll'n heades
Ande a Croix de Guerre avec palme tree.



7. On the sev'nthe daye of Feastive
My Goode Aunte fed to Me—
Seven roast'd boar's heades, six turkey plumpe,
Five quaille pie,
Foure mutton legges, three haggiss plates,
Two bowles of cheere
Ande a figgye puddynge flamyng like a tree.



10. On the tenthe daye of Jollie
The Posteman left for Me—
Ten merchants' statementes,
Nine detergente couponns, eight 'New Trails',
Seven library recalls, six postage owing,
Five Tee Bee seales,
Four COD's, three Eatonn's fliers,
Ande but two Yule cardes
So Rover chas'd him up the neighbour's tree.



8. On the eighth daye, the Doctore
Of Physick gave to Me—
Eight cuppes castor oile,
Seven aspirins, six kegs of bromo,
Five heatynge paddes,
Four bleedynge leeches, three stomache pumpes,
Two respiratores
Ande a coughe droppe, caught in my bronch'l tree.

ken rentiers and bill samis

12. On the twelfth daye of Snowfeste
The Ski Clubbe gave to Me—
Twelve ten-bucke lessons,
Elev'n fancie sweaters, ten Germann worde
Nine chair-lifte tickets, eight chair-lifte ryde
Seven broken ribbes, six miles of tape,
Five misplac'd bones,
Foure weekes in traction, three mangl'd arm
Two broken knees,
Ande an evenynge suspend'd from a tree.